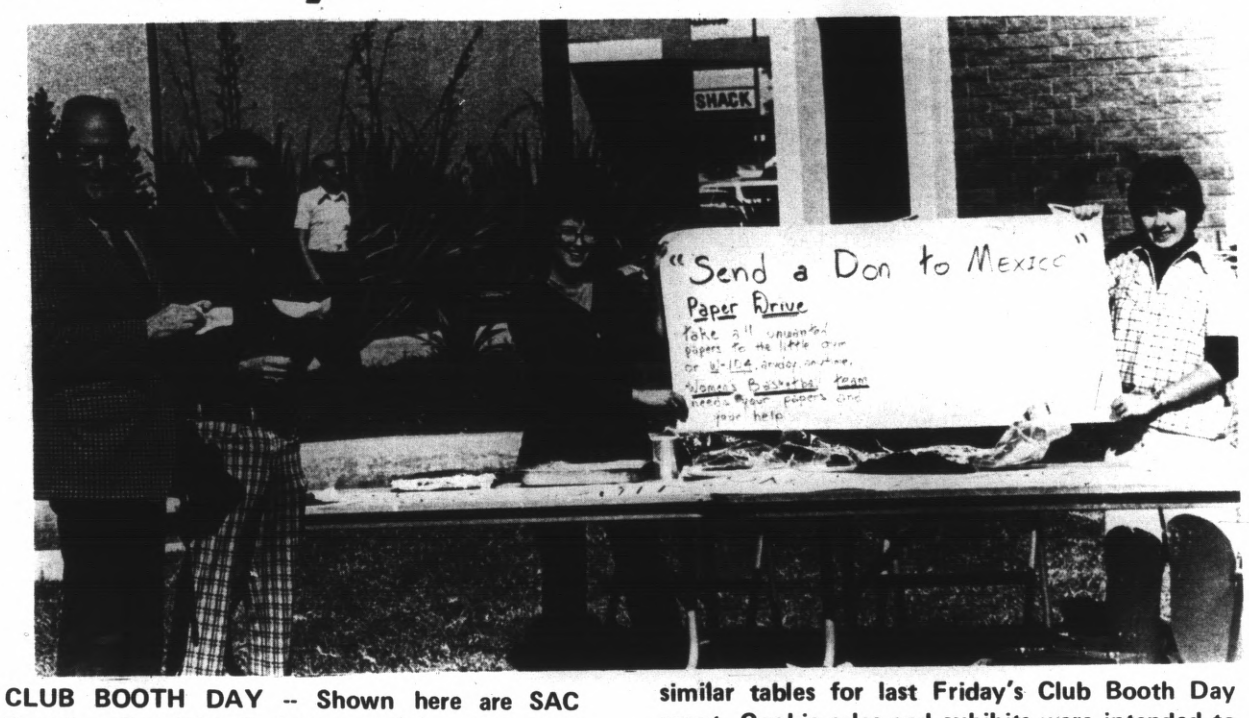
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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SAC trys for flexible schedule experiment



CLUB BOOTH DAY -- Shown here are SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson (1) and Student Activities Director Don McCain stopping for a munch at the bake-sale table of the women's basketball team. Some 13 campus clubs set up similar tables for last Friday's Club Booth Day event. Cookie sales and exhibits were intended to bring money into club coffers and new members into club ranks. McCain said that the day was a success. (photo by Tom Moore)

One of 30 schools to bid for state test of short terms, new breaks

by Terry Costlow

Four plans for a new SAC schedule will be submitted to President John Johnson next week. The plans would shorten semesters by one to three weeks.

Under the provisions of Senate Bill SB-2232, six community colleges will be selected as experimental schools in a two-year study. SAC will be one of approximately 30 schools bidding to become one of the six.

The colleges chosen will be allowed to shorten their semester calendars from 175 days to 160 days of instruction. The experiment will begin in the 1976-77 school year.

"It's very desirable that we get it," said Richard Sneed, assistant superintendent of Academic Affairs.

Under each plan, the first semester would end at the beginning of Christmas vacation.

"The worst feature of our present calendar is the lameduck session after Christmas," said Sneed.

A synopsis of the plans is:

1. Two semesters, with a five-week intersession dividing them. Two five-week summer sessions.
2. Two semesters, one beginning in August, with two six-week summer sessions.
3. Two semesters, divided by a six-week intersession, with a six-week summer session.
4. Two semesters with a 12-week modular summer schedule.

An intersession is a short semester, similar to summer school.

"I favor the five-week summer intersession and two five-week summer sessions," said C. Lee Ford, chairman of the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee.

After the Ad Hoc Committee submits the plan to the president, he will work with the Administrative Cabinet and Faculty Senate to choose one plan. This schedule would then be sent to the Community College Chancellor's Office in Sacramento.

The Chancellor will designate the six schools in early January. One of the deciding factors will be the type of schedule. Different types of calendars will be sought, as well as locale differences.

"We're quite sure the Chancellor will chose schools that vary in geographical location, size and sort of population," commented Ford.

Under any of the new schedules, transfer to a four-year college would be made easier. Students wishing to transfer at the end of the fall semester are often forced to wait until the spring or following fall semester to continue their education. Ford said this would be a tremendous advantage.

Working periods for teachers would remain the same, 175 days. The extra time would be spent in preparation and registration.

If the experimental period is successful, the Education Code would be amended to allow all Community Colleges to change their calendars.

Senate passes bill on student rep to board

A bill resolving that a letter be sent to the RSCCD Board of Trustees petitioning for the placement of the ASSAC President on the Board was recently adopted by the Associated Student Senate.

Senate Bill XII-2, co-authored by legislators Doug Edwards and Brien Dodd, passed by a 15-3-1 margin. The letter to be sent is currently being drafted by the Senate Communications Committee.

Debate on the bill was centered around the issue of who the student liason should be. The bill originally called for "an elected student representative," but failed to mention the constituency.

Edwards moved to substitute "the ASSAC President" in lieu of the controversial clause, only to make the floor discussion more lively. After a 10-minute debate, the amendment passed with a 12-7-1 vote.

A faction led by Senators Dodd and Karen Furnell, however, moved the amended bill to read similar to its original form.

Calling for the representative to be "elected by the student body at large" rather than having the ASSAC President arbitrarily appointed to the position, the two Senators used the rational that all students should be able to vote, not just ASSAC members.

Adament speeches, both pro and con, left the decision up to the marginal votes of the freshman senators. Their response brought the final tally to 9-10-0, and the amendment failed.

Voting on the entire bill ensued with the proposal easily passing by a 12-vote margin as the Senate dropped their differences for a final concensus.

RSCCD Trustees cite impact of GardenGrove district split

by Brian Bergsetter

Annexation of the eastern portion of the Garden Grove Unified School District to the RSCCD will have numerous effects upon operations and finances, the Board of Trustees learned at the Oct. 27 meeting.

Students living east of Euclid Avenue and south of Edinger Street will attend SAC.

Ernest Norton, vice-president of Fiscal Affairs, presented his observations dealing with enrollment, financial and trustee area aspects of the annexation at the meeting.

Of the 2,453 students enrolled at SAC from the GGUSD, 1,378 live in the area which is annexed to RSCCD, 852 live in the Coast Community College District and 223 live in the North Orange county Community College District. There will be a net increase of 183 students at sac next year.

RSCCD students will total 2,636 with Coast contributing 1,407 former students. No information is available from North Orange which helps to distort the information.

Inter-district permits change attendance statistics so it will be three to four years before attendance numbers are established.

Using figures for 1974-75, Norton stated that 29.3 percent of the GGUSD's assessed valuation was in the RSCCD area. By using this percentage and applying it to the Garden Grove assessed valuation, the area would be assessed at $144,660,583.

Norton found the tax rate would have been three cents lower if the area annexed to RSCCD had been part of the district this year.

The lowering of the tax rate is caused by a decrease in the assessed valuation behind each resident student which then results in an increase in state apportionment.

RSCCD will no longer be able to collect the $300 "seat tax" money for these students from Garden Grove. However, state income and an increased tax base will offset this loss of money.

Two trustee areas will be separated by Garden Grove Boulevard with the possibility of the third area between Garden Grove Boulevard and Chapman Avenue.

In order to help students make the transition with as much ease as possible, Isabelle Rellstab, vice president of Student Affairs, proposed an amendment to the interdistrict attendance policy.

Her recommendation was that those Garden Grove students who were enrolled in a neighboring community college during 1975-76 might be granted a permit to continue attendance at that college upon verification of completion of 12 units or more prior to June 30, 1976.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 10.

Bids for Homecoming Queen due

by Liz Reich

"The college scene has changed over the last few years," said Don McCain, director of Student Activities.

"Sororities and fraternities have now become the "in thing" once again among students at colleges and universites," he stated.

One of the traditions that he feels is coming back in popularity is the annual Homecoming ceremony. He expects a hearty participation in this year's event.

Applications for Homecoming Queen began last Tuesday and will be open until next Monday.

McCain said that all girls nominated must be sponsored through one of the 20 clubs on campus. An organization may sponsor only one candidate each, he said.

There girls must be enrolled in seven units or more and must own an ASB card, he noted.

McCain said that there aren't any other set standards the applicants must follow. "We know what we're not looking for," he stated. "Girls need not be beautiful, but must be nice-looking," he commented. "No Rover the Dogs," he added comically.

He mentioned that he thought it would be "a very nice thing" to have a 65-year-old Homecoming Queen. "I don't see anything wrong with it," he said. Girls who are married may also apply, he added.

All applications must be in the Activities Office before noon on Nov. 3.

A general election by the students will be held on Nov. 12 and 13. The final five girls chosen will go on for the title.

McCain said a panel of judges will make the last decision, to be announced Nov. 22 at approximately 7:20 p.m. before the game at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Campus News Briefs

Speech team collects awards

The SAC Speech Team traveled to Cal State Los Angeles this past weekend to compete in its first tournament of the season.

Ann Perry and Joel Patterson took first place in the new event of Duo Interp. Other trophy winners include Linda Bartholomew, who placed third in novice Extemp and Doug Edwards and Brien Dodd who received third place in Oxford Debate.

Edwards placed fourth in open Extemp and won a certificate of superiority. Patterson placed fourth in novice Oral Interp and Perry took fifth in the same category.

Fall enrollment totals increase

Fall enrollment totals for Rancho Santiago Community College District were up about 14 percent over a year ago, Superintendent John E. Johnson announced.

The total head count was 25,630 including 16,746 in college credit classes and 8884 in continuing education courses.

With parking the key problem for the main campus at SAC, college officials believe it is beginning to cut into enrollment, otherwise the fall totals might have been higher.

Scholarships forms available

California State Scholarship applications are now available for students who plan to transfer to a four year college or university in 1976-77. To qualify, a student must complete application, complete financial statement, take SAT test on Nov. 1 or Dec. 6 and have a 3.0 G.P.A.

All forms are available in the counseling center. Application deadline is Dec. 6.

Course on divorce offered

Openings are still available for students who are interested in attending a five - week mini - course on Coping With Divorce, offered at SAC during Oct. and Nov.

To enroll, students should be present at the next class meeting in the faculty study above the bookstore. The class meets each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Law Day planned for UCLA

The Chicano Law Association will sponsor "Law Day" for Chicano students at the UCLA School of Law on Nov. 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The program will include an introduction to law school requirements in general, information on and application for the LSAT and presentation by representatives from various law schools concerning their own programs.

More parking planned

Student parking was discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Monday night. Alves, campus architect, presented three proposals for the location of the new College Avenue entrance. After much discussion, the first alternative was accepted. The plan would move the baseball field south, making room for more parking space.

The entrance will be available for traffic with a light at the inter section.

Firebrand to end tomorrow

The SAC theatre Arts Department production of **Firebrand** continues tonight and tomorrow night in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. General admission is $2. Students, faculty and alumni half price.

Writing seminar to be held

An all-day writing seminar will be held tomorrow in Dunlap Hall Room 104, starting at 9 a.m. TV writer John Dirschell will be featured, along with Orange County freelance writers. The topic will be "Writing for Today's Sale." An enrollment fee of $5.00 will be charged.

Hospital to hold cancer exam

A free Breast Cancer Screening Program will be held at Mercy General Hospital on Nov. 1, 8 a.m. until noon, in the hospital's Conference Room.

Girls under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Meditation lecture slated

The Students International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture on their Transcendental Meditation program on Nov. 5 at noon in the Faculty Study.

Vet's meeting date changed

The Vet's Club has re-scheduled its Nov. 4 meeting to Nov. 11, due to the holiday.

Chili-eaters out-gobble OCC







(photos by Tom Moore)

CHILI CHAMP -- At left is super-eater Gary "Tiny" Maund whose champion girth stands out against petite cheerleader Patti Gay. At center, Tiny pauses to wipe his face while leading SAC to victory over OCC in the 15-minute feast. At right, fellow eaters Mike Norris and Paul Quinn present the trophy to SAC President John E. Johnson with Tiny's prize bike in the foreground.

by Terry Costlow

On one side of their triangle sat the SAC chili-scarfing team, gripping two spoons each. On another side sat the Orange Coast College eaters, the team doctor pacing behind the squad.

All eyes were directed at the point of the triangle, where 25 gallons of chili sat.

Before the eating began, the contestants were introduced. Team Captain Jim Greene, Floyd Martin, Don "Jaws" DeLany, Fred Gonzalez and Jim Willis composed the OCC team.

They were chosen the day before the contest, after a team of football players defaulted. Picked from the Vet's Club, they were all experienced eaters.

Kevin Vasquez, Steve Norris, Paul Quinn, Ralph Wright and; replacing Ken Peters, the secret weapon -- 280-pound Gary "Tiny" Maund.

All were ready to see how much chili could be devoured in 15 minutes. Rules stated that spoons must be used and every bowl must be completely emptied.

"Ready, get set, EAT," cried Tom Askew, promoter and chili chef.

"Eat, eat, eat ," shouted the SAC cheerleaders. OCC cheerers countered with, "Eat those beans, eat those beans!"

At two-and-a-half minutes down, Wright and "Tiny" became the early leaders. With chili running down their chins and covering their noses, each had already gulped three 16-ounce bowls.

"Five minutes gone," announced Askew.

Martin led the OCC team with three bowls.

"It's going to be a slow ten minutes," added Askew.

One by one, SAC scarfers slipped away to the restroom, quickly returning to hungrily pick up their spoons. Tiny twisted an ankle in his dash, swelling began immediately. His eating ability unhindered, he continued spooning.

No OCC eaters left the table. One look underneath told why. Between the OCC team and the restroom loomed the diminishing vat of chili.

At 11 minutes, Travis Parry, holder of the "Sexiest Beard in Orange County" title, said "Let's start over." He then sat down near the PA system, nervously watching for any flying bowls of chili directed at him.

OCC's Doc Lempesis, O.D., checked the empty bowls. "We're a little behind, let's get a rush," he said.

"Rock 'em, rock 'em at the table, eeeat up!" urged the SAC backers.

With two minutes to go, Tiny led with eight bowls. The OCC team had consumed 21 pints of chili. The final rush began.

Scarfers spooned down the last mouthfuls. Some merely sat looking at full bowls, wondering why.

And then the fifteen minutes were up. The count of empty bowls told the story, SAC-29½; OCC 23. Tiny Maund became the solo champ, downing 9½ bowls -- over a gallon of chili.

Vets strive for change, hope to form united club

by Liz Reich

A total of 16 people, including two women veterans and two widows met in the Senate Chambers last Tuesday. Their goal: bring the Vet's Club back to life.

Newly elected president Fred Cody said he would do all he can to "try to get the club back in shape again." The Kansas native has been a member of the organization for four semesters. He is a veteran of four years in the Air Force.

Veterans Affairs Officer Robert Ash said, "I'll help you as much as I can but I want to see some commitment."

A problem with the club in the past has been a lack of staying and participating power, he noted.

Ash said it is hard to "convince people out there that you have something for them." He added that the association is the "richest club on campus," and that it could be a "very unique club." If it becomes strong enough he said it could be "very powerful" in legislative matters concerning G.I. Bill benefits.

Now that the club is starting to pick up members, one of the first things brought up was a move to invalidate the organization's constitution, which dates back to 1966.

One of things mentioned that should be changed was the clause that says only full-time veterans may attend. Widows, dependents and part-time students will now be able to join.

Ina Gephart, a widow who attended the meeting, is trying to get more women involved by reaching out and informing them through the mail. "I always thought that (the club and all other veterans affairs) doesn't pertain to me, but it does," she said.

Chapel chimes always ring for SAC students

by Denise Vitelli

Daily, nightly, every hour on the hour, 24 hours a day, seven days a week . . . something affecting this campus goes unnoticed by most. This special service is a privilege for those who are on campus in the afternoons when the crowd has somewhat dispersed.

Dr. Gerald S. Bash, retired minister of the First Christian Church, says that "Dr. (John) Johnson refers to them as the college chapel chimes."

For 15 years now, the bells across college avenue have been ringing automatically by a tape-like roll (similar to a player piano roll) which can pipe out any number of songs. However, these chimes can also be played manually from the organ. Usually on Sundays they are played this way, or on any other occasion that manual operation is desired.

The tower is dedicated to W.B. Williams, who was a member of the church and President of the First National Bank, while the chimes are in memory of many people. Among them are Kenneth Akin, who gave 17-years service as music director and Harry Fortner, an automobile dealer.

The bells are more noticable to those hanging around campus in the afternoons. "I like the sound, it's clear and relaxing." said Debi Carlyle, SAC student. "They are a part of my day."

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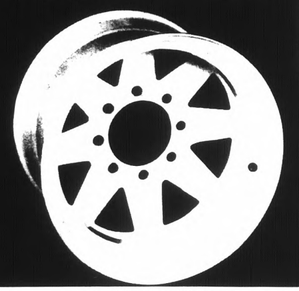
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All batteries must be returned to a Capitol Warehouse for adjustment. You must present a copy of your purchase invoice to receive an adjustment.
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155SR 13	47.25	30.84	1.65
165SR 13	51.50	31.94	1.83
175SR 13	55.95	34.82	1.96
165SR 14	55.50	33.80	1.94
175SR 14	62.30	36.96	2.09
185SR 14*	65.60	42.92	2.37
155SR 15	52.85	32.87	1.92
165SR 15	59.55	35.76	2.07
185SR 15	68.40	40.94	2.65

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165SR 13	46.50	26.97	1.83
175SR 13	47.55	29.83	1.94
165SR 14	48.55	28.88	1.94
175SR 14	52.15	31.84	2.08
155SR 15	45.00	28.77	1.84
165SR 15	50.90	30.80	2.04
185/70HR 15	68.20	33.84	2.34

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A70-13	(A78-13)	45.45	23.88	2.00
E70-14	(E78-14)	50.50	27.76	2.47
F70-14	(F78-14)	52.95	28.69	2.61
G70-14	(G78-14)	55.00	30.64	2.80
G70-15	(G78-15)	56.15	31.91	2.83
H70-15	(H78-15)	61.60	32.96	3.06

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400/480-8	(tubeless)	4	11.56	.61
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400/480-12	(tubeless)	4	15.79	.89
570/500-8	(tubeless)	6	17.19	1.00
530/450-12		4	15.47	.87
530/450-12	(tubeless)	4	17.78	1.02

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H78-15	6	60.35	34.96	3.55	65.65	36.96	3.63
H78-15	8	63.90	37.87	3.60	69.30	39.87	3.69
L78-16(tt)8 (Tube Type)		74.25	40.96	3.99	80.50	42.96	4.04

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670-15	6	43.95	23.97	2.43
700-15	6	55.20	26.50	2.80
700-15	8	63.65	30.94	2.94
600-16	6	42.30	23.90	2.27
650-16	6	46.95	25.97	2.57
700-16	6	55.05	28.98	2.92
750-16	8	75.95	34.96	3.59
N78-15 (tbls. whitewall)	8	72.55	41.90	3.65

COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY TRUCK
Nylon Cord—Tubeless

700-14	6	45.90	25.64	2.47
700-14	8	53.75	26.94	2.60
670-15	6	48.75	25.59	2.73
7-17.5	6	63.05	34.96	3.28
8-17.5	8	68.90	38.98	3.86
8-19.5	8	76.10	45.77	4.44
N78-15 (tbls. whitewall)	8	72.55	41.90	3.65

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670-15 (tbls.)	6	58.40	28.89	3.07
700-15	6	59.45	29.74	3.19
700-15	8	65.80	32.97	3.40
650-16	6	58.60	28.96	2.91
700-16	6	63.10	31.93	3.30
750-16	8	77.15	39.84	3.97
N78-15 (tbls. whitewall)	8	81.55	43.90	3.65

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800-16.5	6	66.40	35.96	3.24
800-16.5	8	74.95	38.96	3.46
875-16.5	8	78.70	45.94	3.96
950-16.5	8	87.05	49.54	4.45
10-16.5	6	79.50	46.96	4.28
10-16.5	8	93.05	50.78	4.56
12-16.5	8	123.00	61.97	5.68
12-16.5	10	134.50	64.99	5.99

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875-16.5	8	84.50	49.70	4.20
950-16.5	8	92.60	54.66	4.70
10-16.5	6	87.85	50.97	4.53
10-16.5	8	95.60	54.97	4.82
12-16.5	8	124.75	65.92	6.04
12-16.5	10	135.15	74.88	6.40

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DR78-14	Available in steel only		
ER78-14	63.80	36.93	2.62
FR70-14	67.15	37.86	2.85
GR70-14	70.35	38.97	3.17
HR70-14	74.40	42.96	3.29
GR70-15	70.65	40.94	3.09
HR70-15	75.30	42.97	3.42
LR70-15	81.45	44.96	3.64

STEEL BELT RADIAL

Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR78-13	56.75	32.88	2.16
DR78-14	63.05	36.97	2.45
ER78-14	70.15	38.94	2.55
FR70-14	73.85	40.96	3.01
GR70-14	77.35	41.59	3.18
HR70-14	81.80	44.89	3.31
GR70-15	77.65	42.64	3.17
HR70-15	82.75	44.99	3.36
LR70-15	89.60	47.92	3.76

USE YOUR CREDIT UNION
• MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD
• BUDGET PAY PLAN

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

HIGH PERFORMANCE—RAISED WHITE LETTER

70 SERIES

Wide look. Durable 4-ply construction with raised white letters. Great traction and handling. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee.

Size	Replaces	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A70-13	(A78-13)	41.80	22.97	1.93
E70-14	(E78-14)	45.65	27.79	2.47
F70-14	(F78-14)	48.10	29.49	2.62
G70-14	(G78-14)	49.65	30.52	2.77
G70-15	(G78-15)	51.55	30.96	2.87

SUPER WIDE 60

Raised white letters. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee.

A60-13	(A78-13)	50.40	26.54	2.06
B60-13	(B78-13)	51.90	26.97	2.12
F60-14	(F78-14)	55.80	30.94	2.78
G60-14	(G78-14)	57.40	32.86	2.97
L60-14	(J78-14)	65.25	36.97	3.44
G60-15	(G78-15)	58.60	33.78	3.02
L60-15	(L78-15)	65.45	37.74	3.54

RAISED WHITE LETTERS ON & OFF THE ROAD

For highway or off highway use. Great for jeeps, campers, vans, dune buggies. Tubeless.

Size	Ply	Hwy. Design	Fed. Excise Tax	Traction Design	Fed. Excise Tax
10-15	6	72.70	46.86	4.16	77.05	47.97	4.49

LIMOUSINE—AMBULANCE

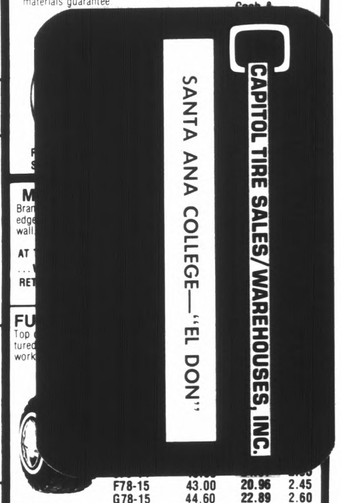
Heavy Duty Whitewall, Nylon Cord
Tubeless (Great for Trucks, Too!)

Size	Ply			
N78-15 Highway	8	72.55	41.90	3.65
N78-15 Mud & Snow	8	81.55	43.90	3.65

"OUR PLEDGE TO OUR GROUP MEMBERS"
We value you as a customer and as a member of the Capitol family of groups. We appreciate your loyalty during these trying times.
We pledge to keep our prices as low as increased costs will allow.
Though the pace of inflation is tremendous and we continue to receive manufacturers' increases regularly, we will always serve you at the lowest prices possible.

COMPACT RADIAL MUD & SNOW

Radial fabric belted tubeless blackwalls. Finest quality with maximum traction—manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee.



	F78-15	43.00	20.96	2.45
	G78-15	44.60	22.89	2.60
*(700-13)	H78-15	47.50	23.94	2.83
PINNED FOR STUDS	L78-15	51.05	25.97	3.13

BELTED MUD & SNOW 2 - 2

Whitewall—2 belts - 2 body plies of the finest quality. Bold zig-zag tread design creates continuous plowing action for maximum traction, yet it rides quiet even on dry pavement. Lifetime road hazard workmanship and materials guarantee.



	A78-13	41.45	21.97	1.80
	E78-14	47.15	24.89	2.32
	F78-14	49.15	25.96	2.47
	G78-14	50.55	26.97	2.62
	H78-14	55.75	28.96	2.84
	J78-14	57.90	29.98	3.02
	F78-15	50.60	26.98	2.55
	G78-15	52.55	27.84	2.69
	H78-15	57.95	29.74	2.92
	J78-15	59.75	31.87	3.13
PINNED FOR STUDS	L78-15	62.75	32.97	3.21

COMPACT MUD & SNOW

Tubeless—manufactured of finest materials by leading tire makers. Of durable construction to provide top safety. Lifetime road hazard workmanship & materials guarantee. (Whitewall unless indicated.)

PINNED FOR STUDS	550-12	24.35	14.97	1.28
	600-12*	26.50	16.96	1.53
	560-13	28.30	17.97	1.54
	600-13	29.60	18.58	1.60
	560-15*	27.50	17.97	1.79
*Blackwall	600/685-15*	31.00	19.97	1.96

CAPITOL'S EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE

Three separate guarantees, honored at all Capitol warehouses, completely protect your tire investment.

- TREADWEAR GUARANTEE . . .
PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF GUARANTEED MILEAGE, with no time limit. Capitol guarantees that should the original purchaser not receive the mileage guaranteed, Capitol will give credit on a new tire, prorated on the basis of mileage, based on the original purchase price, not including federal, state, or local taxes. EXAMPLE: If a $20.00 tire with a 30,000-mile guarantee wears smooth at 15,000 miles, you will receive credit of $10.00 toward the purchase of a new tire. (Applies only to car on which tires were originally mounted.)
- WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS GUARANTEE . . .
PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. Any tire sold by Capitol that fails due to defects in workmanship or material during the first 25% of tread depth will be replaced free of charge. Failures beyond 25% of tread depth will receive credit toward the purchase of a new tire based on the remaining tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes.
- ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE . . .
PRORATED ON THE BASIS OF TREAD DEPTH. (Does not apply to truck or commercial tires.) Any passenger tire that fails due to road hazards will receive credit toward the purchase of a new tire based on the remaining tread depth, prorated on the original purchase price, not including federal, state or local taxes. Repairable punctures and tires that have been run flat are not included.
- FURTHER GUARANTEE INFORMATION
The three guarantees above are completely separate and parts of one will not be interchanged with another.

These guarantees cover tires used in normal passenger car service by the original purchaser on the car on which tires were originally mounted.

These guarantees do not cover tires damaged by willful abuse, fire, collision, or run flat.

These guarantees do not cover a tire which fails or wears smooth if there is obvious irregular wear due to improper wheel alignment, improper inflation of the tire, or other mechanical defects on the vehicle.

These guarantees do not cover any tire used in any form of racing.

These guarantees do not cover passenger tires used in commercial service, or trucks, or taxicabs.

The tread wear guarantee does not apply to front wheel drive vehicles, pick up trucks, campers, special type vehicles, buses, or travel trailers.

Defective tires and customer's invoice copy must be returned to any Capitol Sales/Warehouse for adjustment under these exclusive guarantees.

Capitol's tread wear guarantee is predicated on proper wheel alignment and normal driving conditions at normal speeds. Correct inflation pressures, frequent rotation of tires and general good vehicle maintenance will assist in achieving greater tire mileage, and promote safety in driving. Excessive speed, overloading, fast starts, and quick stops adversely affect tire mileage. Safe driving habits promote longer tire life—as well as your own.

1975, Capitol Tire Sales Warehouses, Inc.
N57500C8D

CASH AND CARRY PRICES • FINANCING AVAILABLE • MOUNTING, BALANCING AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
(No Trade in Required) Because of fluctuating manufacturers' costs OUR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES • FINANCING AVAILABLE • MOUNTING, BALANCING AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
(No Trade in Required) Because of fluctuating manufacturers' costs OUR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Special Money-Saving Benefits for you . . .

SANTA ANA COLLEGE - "EL DON"

1. **MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY** on premium quality tires, batteries and shock absorbers made by the leading manufacturers.
2. **WRITTEN GUARANTEES** are honored in all Capitol warehouses.
   - Mileage Guarantees
   - Road Hazard Guarantees
   - Workmanship and Materials Guarantees
3. **CAPITOL SELLS AT LOWER PRICES BECAUSE OF:**
   - Factory Direct Purchases
   - Volume Buying
   - Low Overhead Warehouse Locations

   Cash savings are passed on to you.
4. **CONVENIENT HOURS:** weekdays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. (see below).
5. **MANY LOCATIONS** to serve you and your family when you are on the road. Warehouse locations are on the back of this confidential price schedule.
6. **MASTER CHARGE AND BANK-AMERICARD** are honored.
7. **BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN** available with approval of credit.
8. **CAPITOL DOES NOT SELL TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.** You must present your membership card or group I.D. when making purchases.
9. **WELCOME** to the Original and Largest Group Program of its kind.

Top Quality Tires, Batteries & Shocks . . .
Rock-Bottom Prices . . . Long-Life Guarantees

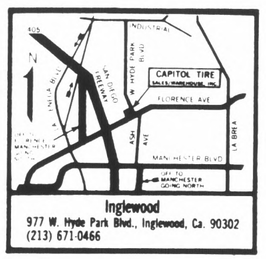
Your membership card is honored at any of our convenient Discount Warehouse locations in 8 states. Locate the one nearest to you, come in, and save!



Anaheim
2020-A Howell Ave., Anaheim, Ca. 92806
(714) 639-9440



Artesia
17115 So. Alburtis Ave., Artesia, Ca. 90701
(213) 924-3351



Inglewood
977 W. Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood, Ca. 90302
(213) 671-0466



Los Angeles (Glendale Area)
4623 Brazil St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90039
(213) 240-4350



Los Angeles (Southwest)
13208 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90061
(213) 532-1671



San Fernando Valley Area
7628 Densmore Ave., Van Nuys, Ca. 91406
(213) 994-9435

Identification is Required. You Must Present Your Membership Card

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8-6, SATURDAYS 8-5

CALIFORNIA

ANAHEIM (92806) 2020-A E. Howell Ave. (714) 639-9440

ARTESIA (90701) 17115 S. Alburtis Ave (213) 924-3351

GLENDALE (90039) 4623 Brazil St. (213) 240-4350

INGLEWOOD (90302) 977 W. Hyde Park Blvd (213) 671-0466

LOS ANGELES (90061) 13208 S. Figueroa St (213) 532-1671

RIALTO (92376) 484 W. Valley Blvd (714) 877-3421

SACRAMENTO (95814) 1831 Second St. (at S) (916) 443-2526

SAN DIEGO (92110) 5433 Gaines St (714) 291-9150

SAN FRANCISCO (94103) 101 S. Van Ness Ave (415) 621-2336

SAN JOSE (95112) 1760 Rogers Ave (408) 287-9112

SAN LEANDRO (94577) 2059 Williams St (415) 351-8434

SAN MATEO (94403) 4220 Olympic Ave (415) 574-7223

SANTEE (El Cajon) (92071) 10658 Prospect Ave (714) 449-9454

STOCKTON (95204) 4137 Coronado Ave (209) 465-5616

VAN NUYS (91406) 7628 Densmore Ave (213) 994-9435

COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS (80907) 3116 Karen Place (303) 632-3525

DENVER (80202) 1670 Platte St (303) 455-2061

PUEBLO (81003) 512 W. Second St (303) 543-7500

KANSAS

WICHITA (67214) 2100 East Central (316) 262-2685

MISSOURI

BRENTWOOD (St. Louis) (63144) 8053 Litzsinger (314) 781-6510

BRIDGETON (St. Louis) (63044) 12747 Carrollton Industrial Ct (314) 291-7272

NO. KANSAS CITY (64116) 1121 Clay St (816) 474-8363

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY (73108) 1731 So. Agnew Ave (405) 239-7971

TULSA (74145) 6810 E. 40th St (918) 663-9827

OREGON

EUGENE (97402) 909 Garfield St (503) 342-7601

PORTLAND (97202) 3365 S.E. 17th Ave (503) 233-2431

TEXAS

ARLINGTON (76011) 367 Exchange Drive (817) 261-4718

AUSTIN (78704) 615 S. Lamar (512) 444-6524

DALLAS (75247) 3170 Irving Blvd (214) 634-0550

DALLAS (75227) 8354 Moberly Ln (214) 388-4796

FORT WORTH (76118) 7341 A Dogwood Pk (817) 284-4881

HOUSTON (77018) 2523 Fairway Park Dr (Suite 500) (713) 688-7455

HOUSTON (77017) 4300 So. Wayside Dr (Suite 100) (713) 644-1375

LUBBOCK (79405) 1409 34th St (806) 763-5761

SAN ANTONIO (78201) 910 West Laurel (512) 734-7073

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE (98134) 422 S. Forest (206) 624-8970

SPOKANE (99206) 6422 E. Second Ave (509) 535-8733

TACOMA (98409) 2628 S. Tacoma Way (206) 473-1550

The Original and Largest Group Discount Tire Sales/Warehouse Program in the World

CAPITOL TIRE SALES/WAREHOUSES, INC.

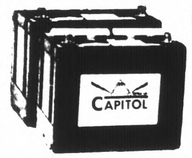
ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE WITH ALL CAPITOL WAREHOUSES FOR YOU TO MAKE SPECIAL PURCHASES ON NEW FIRST LINE AND PREMIUM* TIRES, BATTERIES AND SHOCK ABSORBERS THROUGH CAPITOL'S . . .

Special...SALES/WAREHOUSE GROUP PURCHASE PLAN

(NOT AVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC)



TOP QUALITY TIRES . . . . . . up to 50,000-mile guarantees!



HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES . . . with 36-, 42-, 60-month & LIFETIME GUARANTEES!



SHOCK ABSORBERS . . . available with LIFETIME GUARANTEES!

Capitol is the originator of the revolutionary Sales/Warehouse program that drives down tire prices and promotes safety. Only top quality products manufactured under private brand names by the world's leading tire makers are sold. No seconds . . . no blems . . . no recaps, and all our tires are backed, in writing, under Capitol's EXCLUSIVE TIRE GUARANTEE (see page 3). We operate low overhead warehouses in industrial locations and make factory-direct purchases in huge volume. These savings are passed on to you. Capitol urges you to compare our prices and guarantees with other premium* quality tires. Discover for yourself how top quality, low prices and customer satisfaction have made Capitol the largest company of its kind.

This is not a special "limited time" sale. It is Capitol's continuous program. Retain this schedule for current and future use.

Because of fluctuating manufacturers' costs OUR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

COMPACT

30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TUBELESS

Tubeless blackwalls and whitewalls.* Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

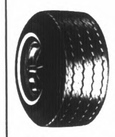
Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
550-12	20.80	15.90	1.35
600-12	22.50	15.90	1.52
520-13	20.80	15.90	1.41
560-13	21.55	15.90	1.54
600-13	22.60	16.90	1.60
560-14	22.20	16.90	1.64
560-15	22.90	16.90	1.79
600-15	25.00	17.90	1.85

*Add $2.00 for whitewalls.

4-PLY

30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TOP-LINE QUALITY—MAXIMUM SAFETY
78 SERIES POLYESTER

Full 4-ply whitewall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13*	39.85	18.79	1.76
B78-13	40.75	19.90	1.84
C78-13	41.90	20.92	1.98
B78-14*	41.65	21.44	1.97
C78-14	42.75	21.97	2.04
E78-14	44.45	22.84	2.27
F78-14	45.40	23.92	2.40
G78-14	47.55	24.91	2.56
H78-14	50.10	25.97	2.77
C78-15	44.25	22.56	2.02
F78-15	46.10	24.54	2.45
G78-15	48.25	25.77	2.60
H78-15	51.20	26.60	2.83
J78-15	52.95	27.84	2.99
L78-15	54.65	28.97	3.11

*4 Ply Nylon/Rayon

BELTED TIRES

35,000-MILE GUARANTEE
78 SERIES
BELTED 2 + 2

Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 35,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	44.45	20.74	1.77
B78-13	45.10	21.46	1.88
C78-13	46.50	22.62	2.02
E78-14	50.00	23.86	2.34
F78-14	52.00	24.96	2.47
G78-14	54.20	25.97	2.62
H78-14	58.30	28.92	2.84
G78-15	55.60	26.76	2.69
H78-15	59.80	28.79	2.92
L78-15	62.15	30.91	3.21

40,000-MILE GUARANTEE
EXTRA STRENGTH
FIBERGLASS BELTED 4 + 2

The strongest ever! Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall, 4 full ply polyester cord + 2 fiberglass cord belts. 6-ply tread. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 40,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	49.05	24.46	1.76
C78-14	51.15	26.64	2.04
E78-14	55.55	29.77	2.27
F78-14	61.55	30.94	2.40
G78-14	64.35	31.87	2.56
H78-14	65.05	33.74	2.77
J78-14	67.05	34.84	2.95
G78-15	65.90	32.82	2.60
H78-15	67.00	33.96	2.83
J78-15	70.50	35.60	2.99
L78-15	74.75	36.86	3.11

STEEL RADIALS

50,000 MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIAL 78 SERIES

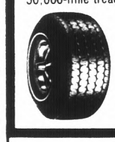
2 strong belts of steel and 2 polyester cord belts for superb handling, great traction, long mileage and fuel economy. Whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR78-13	56.00	35.60	2.16
DR78-14	59.50	37.77	2.45
ER78-14	62.90	39.94	2.55
FR78-14	66.60	41.92	2.67
GR78-14	71.00	42.97	2.89
HR78-14	75.35	45.99	3.09
GR78-15	76.45	43.86	2.96
HR78-15	80.80	46.97	3.17
JR78-15	84.10	47.97	3.31
LR78-15	87.35	49.90	3.46

50,000-MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIAL 70 SERIES

Tough steel belt cushioned between 4 fabric belt plies, plus 2 fabric body plies. Whitewalls, manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime workmanship, road hazard and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.



Size	Average Selling Price	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR70-13	56.65	37.91	2.32
ER70-14	62.75	41.77	2.80
FR70-14	66.50	43.96	3.01
GR70-14	70.85	44.74	3.18
HR70-14	75.30	46.92	3.31
GR70-15	72.45	45.64	3.17
HR70-15	76.65	46.94	3.36
JR70-15	80.70	48.86	3.66
LR70-15	81.95	49.94	3.76

STATEMENT OF QUALITY

All tires shown in this confidential price schedule are premium* and first line quality only. (Absolutely no seconds, blems, used tires, retreads, or recaps are sold.) All tires in the Capitol warehouses are from factories of the best known and most respected manufacturers in the industry and are manufactured under the most rigid quality controls. See U.S. Govt. required Coding System and Tire Guide Reference Book at your Capitol Warehouse. Ask to see the maker's identifying code mark on the tire.

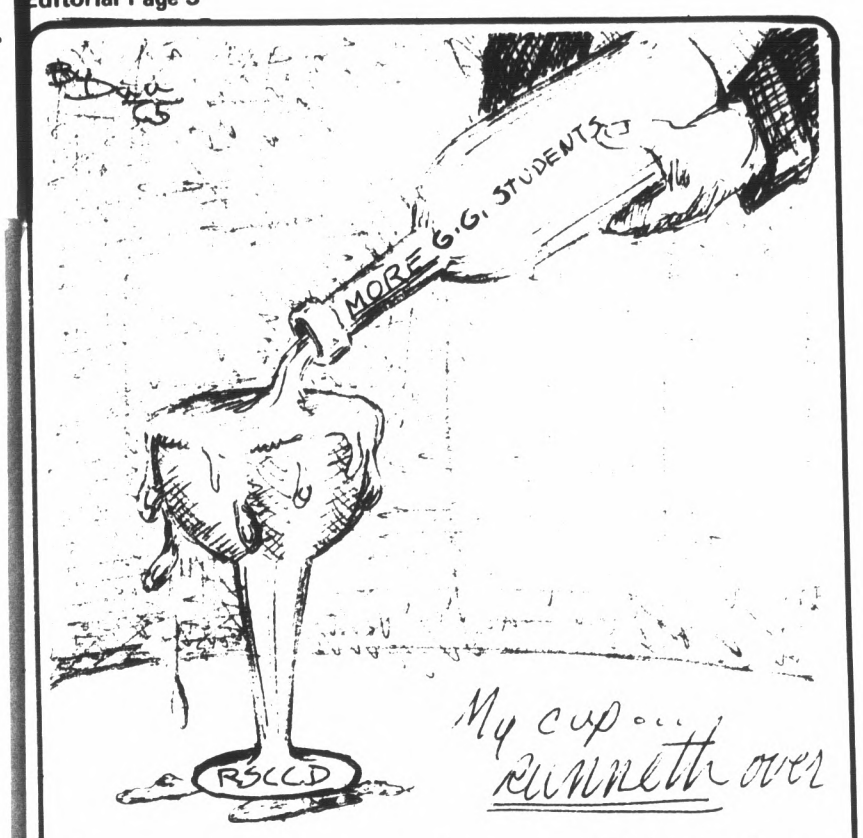
***Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires.**

CASH AND CARRY PRICES • FINANCING AVAILABLE • MOUNTING, BALANCING AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
(No Trade in Required) Because of fluctuating manufacturers' costs OUR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Top Quality Tires Batteries & Shocks

CAPITOL TIRE SALES/WAREHOUSES, INC.
The Original and Largest Group Discount Tire Sales Warehouse Program in the World

Special Money-Saving Benefits for you . . .



Rancho Santiago District experiences growing pains

The statistical data has been compiled, the results have been evaluated and the final report regarding the annexation of a large part of the Garden Grove Unified School District has been presented.

The impact of this huge growth in the Rancho Santiago Community College District is generally favorable. Certain growing pains will undoubtedly be experienced during the transitional period of the next two years, but the overall results of this important maneuver should prove beneficial to all concerned. And all SAC students are concerned, or at least affected, by this annexation whether they live in Garden Grove or not.

After lengthy and confusing debate about the issue, and three inconclusive elections over the past two years, the merger was finally resolved. This action on the part of the California Community College Board of Governors in itself is the first benefit to be derived.

Devisive arguments have been waged by both proponents and opponents of the annexation for many years. The tri-section of the GGUSD is by far the most equitable solution, and hopefully the emotional dichotomy of opinion which developed between the neighboring cities of Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Fullerton and Huntington Beach can be quelled and solutions sought for other pressing problems confronting our communities.

The next major gain of the merger is actually a loss, a tax loss. It is estimated by the SAC Fiscal Affairs department that the property taxes used to finance our college operation will decrease next year by three cents per $100 assessed valuation. This may not sound significant, but to the property owners who finance our education, any tax decrease is a welcome measure, and the sum total reduction will be substantial.

The loss of the $300 per student "seat tax" formerly paid by Garden Grove residents for the privilege of sending their students to any local college will initially hurt the RSCCD finances. But offsetting tax revenue from the State will adequately compensate for this loss, and should eventually result in a net increase in revenue. At the same time, the property tax rates will drop considerably for all the residents within our district. The RSCCD already enjoys the lowest tax rate of any local college district, and the increase in the tax base to $145 million will subdivide the levy for smaller portions to each individual property owner.

But by far the most beneficial aspect of the annexation is for the students of the district. The consensus of opinion from **el DON** *and SAC administrators is that students in the eastern section of GGUSD should attend SAC because of the proximity of our campus to their homes. The increase in the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) of these students will not result in a severe strain on our present facilities, because many of the affected students attend this campus already. It simply serves to formalize procedures for graduating students from Los Amigos, Santiago and Garden Grove High Schools in choosing their college.*

el DON

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Commentary

Disney technology key to security?

by John E. Lee

Disneyland technology could be the key to protecting the life of the President and other prominent figures.

Why not make 1976 the first year of the audio-animated candidate?

Think about it. If we'd had "Great Moments With Mr. Lincoln" a hundred years ago, John Wilkes Boothe would have succeeded only in sending a machine to the repair shop.

Instead of the doctor's diagnosis of impending doom, the impact of the incident as described by a competent mechanic, could have been, "Don't worry about a thing Mr. President, we'll just replace a few of these circuits, change your oil, overhaul your gears and have you out of here in no time."

Surely for a modest fee the Magic Kingdom technicians could come up with a robot duplicate of Gerald Ford. In fact, once they had the mold completed they could crank out any number of presidential clones until the nation attained the venerable goal of putting a Ford in every garage.

Of course, great care would have to be taken to keep the controls out of the wrong hands. We certainly wouldn't want the oil companies controlling him. And then what if the designer was a Democrat? That wouid be a dirty trick.

Given the proven efficiency of the Secret Service, CIA and FBI it seems evident that the risks of the commies, yippies or Senate opposition leaders getting hold of the robot's controls or designs would be negligible.

It seems to be the ideal method of bringing the President, (or a reasonable facsimile) to the people while keeping him safe in some appropriately smoke-filled room.

The cost of such a device could doubtless be kept to a minimum. After all, it wouldn't have to do much. Simply program the machine to smile, shake haands and say, "Hi fella!" and turn it lose on the campaign trail. Who'd ever know?

Ah! There's the rub. I knew it wouldn't work.

The inevitable problem, of course, would be how to tell the real national leaders from the robots.

Or do we already have that problem?

From the editors desk

SAC students unsocial



by Neal P. Carroll

"Trick of Treat" time is here again, and the costume parties should be in full swing tonight. I hope everybody has their social event of the evening planned already, because I haven't heard of any big parties going on around here that I could inform you about.

I've got my Dracula costume ready for a party involving the people where I work, but I haven't heard a thing about a campus-oriented party tonight. Maybe I just wasn't invited to one, but I doubt that, because I've used all of the products advertised on TV to enhance my social life.

I tend to believe that SAC is basically an anti-social school. In the two years that I've attended this college, I really can't remember any big parties involving lots of SAC students getting together.

The college I went to before coming here always seemed to have a large party going on somewhere during the week-ends. Hundreds of students, 20 kegs of beer and a rock band or stereo were all that were necessary for a good time. These parties were fun, and they served to unite the students in a common cause, usually getting stoned. The local police always seemed to arrive during the proceedings to bust the place, which usually provided some lively action itself.

I don't know why SAC isn't a big party school, but maybe it's the fact that we are a commuter campus. Everybody seems to leave campus immediately after classes to do their own thing without inviting a lot of other people.

Or maybe it's because college students today are more sophisticated than they were five years ago. Parties have become blase, dances dull and after-game gatherings unpopular.

Than again, I think big parties may have lost their popularity because of the predominance of the drug scene. Not many people are eager to expose themselves to a bust at a big gig full of strange faces. Small, intimate gatherings have usurped the beer parties of the 1960's.

High school kids still revel in such big parties, especially around graduation night. But college-age students seem to enjoy other types of social gatherings after commencement exercises.

This is certainly no big issue, and it has absolutely no effect on the world situation today. But it just seemed rather curious once the idea was discussed with a few people who were also aware of the latent social life on campus. The lack of SAC swingers may not have any effect on the world crises, but such diversions would certainly make it easier to cope with them.

Opinion

Eltonmania scene at Dodger Stadium

Rosemary Mathis

Elton John at Dodger Stadium? Sure, I'll throw in the 10 bucks for the show. It's something to do on Oct. 25 anyway.

Those were my famous last words before my friends and I embarked on our journey at 3 o'clock that morning.

Being among the early birds to invade the ball park, we were able to grab a spot on the field directly 50 yards from the stage. Sound fantastic? Sorry, that was our first mistake.

Surrounding us were 50,000 people packed in like sardines. There wasn't a blade of grass showing. The temperature rose to at least 90 degrees (or so it seemed) and boredom was setting in fast among those who were waiting for the noon performance to begin. I mean, how many card games can you play from seven in the morning until the magic hour of 12 noon?

Things seemed to be going great and I expected a normal, peaceful concert. The people, it seemed, were friendly and alot of partying resulted.

When Elton John pianoed his way across the stage, however, the atmosphere turned to scenes of "Eltonmania."

No one, especially those who had been camped in front of the stage for eight hours or more, expected what was to follow.

Out of nowhere, we were shoved together as a wave of teenieboppers swarmed over us to get to their hero on stage.

For the people close to the stage, the first hour of Elton John's show was spent pulling girls off their boy friend's shoulders, catching fainting women, yelling abusive remarks to each other, throwing trash of every sort and size while everybody screamed at everbody else to sit down.

The "friendly" finger was the most widely used expression for these civilized (?) concert-goers. Whatever happened to Woodstock?

I began thinking at this point that the wise ones were the "lucky" folk sitting in the stadium bleachers.

Having recovered my balance after getting knocked out of the way by a flying pear, I asked myself what a 21-year-old college student was doing in this mob of junior high grab-ass. When were the mothers coming to pick up their kids?

As the sun started to set, Elton John appropriately dedicated his encore number to the Los Angeles fans. "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting" was certainly the word for it.

My only question when it was all over; was that really Billie Jean King up there singing with Elton John?

by Brien Dodd and
Doug Edwards

Analysis

College suicide No. 2 killer

At 11 p.m. one cold February night, a 19-year-old college sophomore said good night to his girl friend, drove to a deserted road and shot himself. Several hours later a policeman found him slumped over the steering wheel -- dead.

The whole campus community was shocked at the news of this suicide, and yet, suicide among college students is not uncommon. Two thousand collegians will take their lives this year, making suicide the No. 2 killer of college students, second only to accidents.

The causes which bring a person to suicide stem from the individual's inability to cope with the emotional strain of a situation. This stress can be attributed to feelings of isolation, guilt, sexual inadequacy or rejection.

Although the causes are the same for both males and females, the circumstances which breed suicidal tendencies often differ greatly.

Isolation is a good example of the different circumstances which spawn self-imposed death among males and females. Males tend to feel extreme depression with the isolation from peer groups that often occurs at college.

It is suggested that one reason for this might be the need for males to prove their masculinity among peers. With this void of self-expression, alienation is sure to be bred and suicide can be the result.

Collegiate girls, however, face isolation not from their peers, but from their family. As a high school student, the family structure is of prime concern to the female, but the thrust of a college atmosphere is a nearly complete independence from the family. This role reversal can be too much for many girls to handle, and can result in suicide.

Guilt, another major cause of self-inflicted death, can be brought about through premarital sex, the use of drugs, or failure to succeed grade-wise.

This article is the first in a two-part series. Next week's piece will address the problem of treating self-destructive people to prevent suicides.

The guilt resulting from the feelings of being used or of having used someone is occasionally a by-product of premarital sex. This self-condemnation is often compounded by religious mandates prohibiting sex before marriage so a person can feel that suicide is the only viable alternative.

The source of guilt from the use of drugs is the taboo placed upon it by family and friends. Another cause of guilt, occurring primarily in males, is created when the student does not meet up to the academic standards expected by himself or his parents.

A third motive for suicide is a feeling of sexual inadequacy, associated almost entirely with males. This arises from the fear of the inability to satisfy either their partner or themselves.

Also ranking high among the causes of college suicide is rejection, originated either because of pregnancy or a boyfriend - girlfriend break-up.

The rejection of an unmarried pregnant girl by her family and friends is devastating.

Victorian attitudes toward sexuality dictate that rejection occur. Even worse can be the shunning by the baby's father, who divorces himself of the commitments.

Rejection from a boyfriend or girlfriend has been the cause of many suicides. Neither male nor female is immune from this loss of love which precipitates loss of life.

Suicide, with the causes stemming from feelings of isolation, guilt, sexual inadequacy or rejection, is a real concern to any campus today. Suicide must be dealt with, and dealth with now, before more students are found slumped over the steering wheel of their car dead by their own hand.

Opinion Poll

Student views differ on porno theatre issue

by Rosemary Mathis

I watched the big blue and white sign being fastened on the billboard bearing the title of the current pornographic movie.

"Mitchell Brothers Theatre," it read. Hmm, it sure sparkled in the sun's light.

In the battle that is now in operation between the residents and the theatre, one wonders why the Mitchell Brothers chose such a location for their newest project. Of all the areas they could have sub-leased in Santa Ana, why did they pick the North end?

North Santa Ana is and has always been the most influentual area of the city. Labeled the 'Beverly Hills' of Santa Ana, only the "good" families reside in its haven of enormous homes, rolling lawns and Japanese gardeners.

Life is without violence in this upper middle class club. Cars are all a foot off the ground and 'cruising 4th Street' is only something that you read about in the Sunday Register.

Porno theatres have always been considered as being on the 'other side of town'. But now North Santa Ana has one sitting two feet form its threshold.

In any past crisis, the residents have always been successful in pressuring out anything they didn't like. And now the Mitchell Brothers have become their battle target. Holding a petition bearing 5,000 names, North Santa Ana is merging together again to wage war on this issue that is threatening their haven of decency. Does the Mitchell Brothers have a defense against this powerful army?

el DON asked some SAC students whether they think the Mitchell Brothers Theatre should be put out of business by the citizen's group.



Euzarraga

1. Louie Euzarraga - Theatre Arts Major

"I disagree with pornography. It's not needed in the theatre art's world of film."



Hartman

2. Kathy Hartman - Music Major

"If they're making money, they should stay in business."



Burke

3. Jeff Burke - Fire Science Major

"We should get back to clean movies. If people went to church more, there would be no need for pornographic films."



Cheatham

4. Cathy Cheatham - Medical Assistant Major

"They should stay. I like the movie."



Davis

5. Mike Davis - Science Major

"The people want it, or else the Mitchell Brothers wouldn't be there."



Maunder

6. Charlie Maunder - Liberal Arts Major

"I see X-rated films myself. It's like television. If you don't want to see it, you don't have to."



Scialampo

7. Tish Scialampo - Art Major

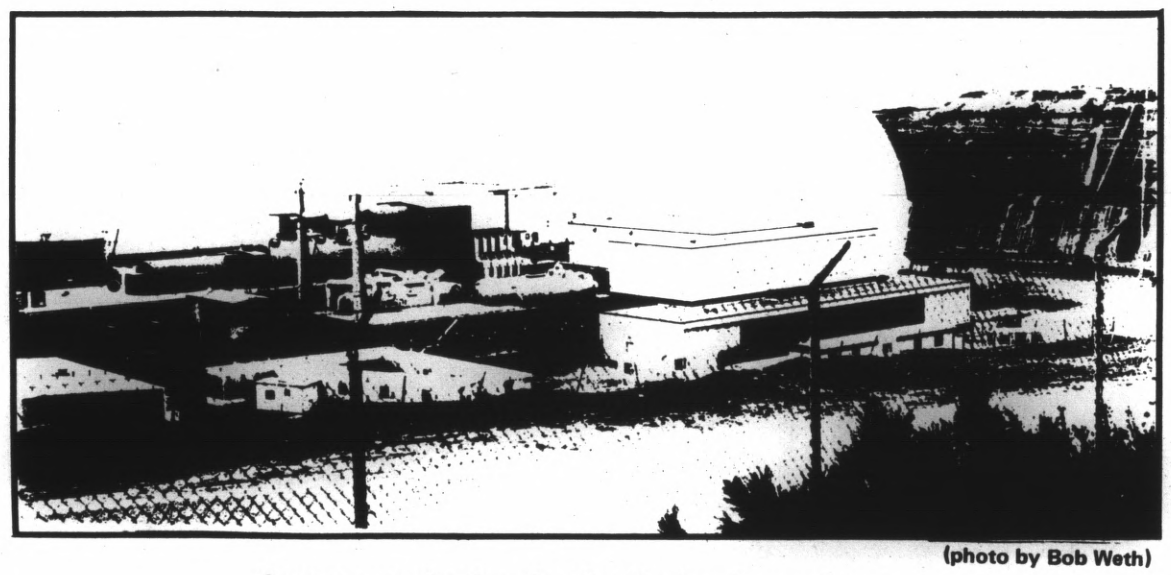
"Why? It's a biblical story that's showing now. It's probably the way it actually happened back then."



Davis

8. Jan Davis

"I don't believe in porno, but they have the right to be there."



(photo by Bob Weth)

Sunset over the San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant

Commentary

Nuclear safeguards face stiff opposition in June primary bid

by John Lee

The California Nuclear Initiative has made the ballot for the June primary in 1976, but it faces a long hard fight before it is ratified.

The initiative is an attempt to deal with the questionable safety of nuclear fission powered generating plants by placing the Nuclear Safeguards Act (NSA) before the voters of California.

The thrust of the NSA would be to discourage or prevent further development of fission powered electrical generators and to phase out existing plant operations.

Last spring the SAC campus was visited by volunteers seeking signatures for a petition to get the initiative on the June ballot.

Now that the bell has sounded for round two, the opposing sides are lining up for the inevitable process of attack and counter attack.

Opposition to the NSA comes primarily from the corporate-industrial segments of society -- the big money interests.

Among supporters of the Act are Ralph Nader, the Sierra Club, the Friends of the Earth environmental group and a number of prominant scientists and physicists.

One such man of science who is against fission power is SAC Physics Department Chairman Earl Miller, who said, "I think they (fission plants) are extremely dangerous."

This attitude, characteristic of NSA proponents, stands in marked contrast to statements attributed to State Assembleyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach) in the Oct. 12, 1975 **Santa Ana Register**.

Citing the safety record of fission generators Badham said, "Not one person has been injured, harmed or damaged in the history of nuclear power."

A true statement, yet Miller persists. "The danger of one of those plants losing control is far too serious to be taken lightly," he said. "The adverse health effects on the area would be catastrophic."

In fact, conservative estimates of damage from a serious atomic accident put human casualties in six figures and property loss in billions of dollars.

A report in the Oct. 20, 1975 issue of **Newsweek** casts concrete doubts on Badham's safety-record statement.

There was a fire last March at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry nuclear generator in Alabama.

The blaze damaged electrical wires supplying power to the plant's water pumps in the cooling system. The pumps stopped working. Just such a cooling-system failure could bring about the disasterous "core melt" misshap feared by proponents of the NSA.

Improvised pumping methods saved the Browns Ferry plant, but it was a very narrow escape. Grim doubts of nuclear safety remain.

The primary argument against the NSA is an economic one. Badham said, "Jobs, oil and nuclear power are all tied in together. . ." going on to say that the effects of the Act would make current economic woes look like "a Sunday school picnic."

"People concerned about jobs, inflation and the economy," said Badham, "must fight the nuclear initiative next June."

Miller questions this argument. "Do I need this extra energy so badly," he asked, "that I'm willing to put my friends and family in jeopardy?"

Badham condemned the questions of safety as "scare tactics." Yet his twin bogies of increased recession and unemployment are nothing more than scare tactics of a different color.

Badham is simply acting as a spokesman for the corporate power structure which stands to lose millions by passage of the NSA or development of alternatives like solar power or nuclear **fusion** -- the other side of the atomic coin.

Miller summed up the issue as being a question of values. "What is more important," he asked, "life (itself) or an individual lifestyle?" In other words, is our wasteful consumer society worth perpetuating at the risk of thousands of lives?

WHY ALL THE WITCHES?

by Doug Fredericksen

There is a soft knock as the door creaks open and reveals two grotesque harbingers of death. All that remained of one of the pairs head, if indeed a head could have no eyes or ears, was a pulpy mound of splintered bone and torn red flesh. The headless man's partner fixes his bloodshot triangular eyes on your forehead while he grins within his bulbous orange head.

Perplexed with terror, you stumble backwards from the door as the Jack-O-Lantern utters the ancient pass words, "Trick or Treat!"

As witches and goblins haunt your porch this evening, it might be nice to know who started this neighborly insanity.

The ancient Druids should be acknowledged as the true founders of Halloween, even though the name means All Hallows E'en, or the evening before All Saints Day.

November 1 was the first day of the Druid New Year. This made October 31 New Years Eve for the party-loving Celtic peoples of the British Isles.

They celebrated their New Years Eve in much the way we do today, mainly drinking, feasting and dancing. Yet the Druids practiced a bizarre ritual which fortunately has not survived the test of the ages.

On New Years Day the Celts feasted in the name of Samhain, the Lord of the Dead. These people believed that the souls of all who had died during the year had been imprisoned in the living bodies of animals.

Only a sacrifice could free the souls and help them gain the blessings of the after-life.Though animals were sacrificed, more often than not the Druid priests used people.

Large wicker cages resembling animals were constructed. The priests then placed men, often criminals, within the cages and lit them. As the men were burning to death the people feasted on, muttering an occasional prayer.

In later years the practice died out, due partly to the Roman conquest and to the difficulty of finding willing participants. In the middle ages though, black cats (believed to be witches) were still being thrown into flames in wicker cages.

Another strange old Halloween custom was the fire of Coel Coeth. In Northern Wales this name was used for a large bonfire placed near the house.

Each member of the household would mark a white stone and throw it into the fire on Oct. 31. The next day all would rush out and find their own stone. If one were missing it was believed that a witch had taken it, and would return to claim the life of that person before the next Halloween.

In the eighth century the Pope tried to pick up on all the popularity and moved the church festival of All Saints Day to Nov. 1. Because of the holy power of the church celebration, witches and sorcerers were restricted to the night before the festival. This came to be known as the optimum time for sorcery.

Despite the many dark and mysterious origins of Halloween, there are a few more entertaining legends. One is the origin of the Jack-O-Lantern.

It seems a rather drunk Irishman by the name of Jack (great start huh?) once had the Devil appear to him on the way home from the pub. Jack tempted the Devil with a luscious description of a piece of fruit on a nearby tree, and when the Devil had climbed into the branches, he cut the sign of the cross into the trunk.

This sign prevented Satan from climbing down and Jack made the most of it. He forced the Devil to swear never to touch his soul in any way, and then felled the tree.

When Jack finally died, he jubilantly marched up to the gates of heaven, only to be turned away for his trickery and alcoholic habits. With nowhere else to turn, Jack followed St. Peter's advice and went to hell.

Here Jack was reminded of the deal by an infuriated Lucifer. (Now comes the good part) From the time of his death, to the time he was banished from hell to wander the earth, Jack had been eating a turnip. (Believe it or not I didn't make this up.)

As Jack trudged away from the entrance to hell, Satan hurled a burning coal at him. This Jack caught in the turnip, and carving out eyes and mouth on the turnip, he used as a Jack-O-Lantern.

If this story sounds a bit far-fetched, so are the nocturnal banshees that will be wailing outside your house this evening. Yet this is the stuff holidays are culled from and it's as good an excuse as any to have a good time.

by MIKE & PAT

Local restaurants provide variety

by Cindy Ault



Kam's . . . Top Oriental food expertly prepared in pleasant atmosphere. Menu features wide variety of selections: Appetizers, 2 to $4.00; Oriental Style Dinners, for two or more persons, 4 to $6.00; A La Carte, 2-$3.00; Chef Specialities, 2-$4.00. Lunch/dinner/cocktails. Food to go. Open: Fri./Sat. 11:30 a.m. to midnight, other days 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Two locations: 1421 E. 17th Street, Santa Ana; 2121 E. Coast Hwy., Corona Del Mar.



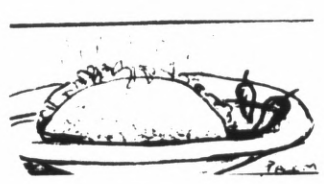
Knowl-Wood . . . This restaurant claims to have the "world's best" hamburgers and it meets that assertion. It is a regular haven for burger buffs. Menu prices: Hamburger, .95; French Fries 45 cents; chili size $1.40. Imported/domestic beers and wines. Open daily: Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, until 9 weekends. food to go specialty. Three locations: original at 1521 Imperial, Anaheim; 665 N. Tustin, Orange; 820 N. Euclid, Anaheim.



Old Spaghetti Factory . . . Good pasta served in an attractively decorated building that abounds with antiques, like brass bedposts as backrests and there's even a real trolley car in the main dining room. The menu features 10 varieties of spaghetti with dinner prices ranging from $2.10, spaghetti with tomato sauce, to $4.25 for tenderloin slices and a side of spaghetti. Included with dinners: salad, sour dough bread and garlic butter, beverage and spumoni ice cream. Cocktails/tap beer/wine by the decanter. Only dinner is served daily: 5-10 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., until 12 Fri./Sat., 4-10 Sun. 2110 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.



Alphonso's . . . A combination Restaurant - Delicatessen with a menu that ranges from lasagna to cream cheese and lox and all types of sandwiches. Through clever decorating, it has the unique appearance of a sidewalk cafe (even though it's indoors.) Reasonable prices for quality food. The selection of sandwiches extend from $1.25 for a Hero, to $2.50 for a Big-5 club sandwich filled with turkey, bacon, lettuce and tomato. All sandwiches are served on a variety of rolls and include a choice of salad and a pickle. There's also a wide choice of tempting pastries for dessert. Open daily: 9:30-9:00, Sat. 10-5:45, Sun. 12-4:45. 2206 N. Orange Mall Orange (next to Woolworths).



Don Jose . . . Authentic Mexican food served in family style dinners, very reasonably priced: Appetizers, 75 cents to $2.15; 12 Combination Specials that include rice, beans, $1.50-1.85; Gourmet Dinner, includes Soup or Salad and Three entrees, $2.55; A La Carte from .50 to $1.70. Cocktails, expertly blended Margaritas (18 ounces), Imported/domestic beer/wine and entertainment. Sunday champagne brunch, 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. Hours: 11a.m.-10p.m., Fri./Sat. 11-11, Sun, 10-10. No reservations and chances are you will wait--but it's worth it. Two nearby locations: 1230 E. Katella, Orange; 14882 Holt Ave. Tustin.

Elton proves himself at Dodger Stadium

by Doug Fredericksen

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." Exodus 20:3

In 1966 four young men made a god-like appearance at Dodger Stadium. They were the gods of the revolution and the Renaissance.

In 1975 the god of the short, pudgy and nearsighted played for over 110,000 fans in two consecutive concert appearances. He is the only other rock act to play Dodger Stadium besides the Beatles.

Elton John stands as living proof of what most musicians never even dream to accomplish. In six short years he has skyrocketed from obscurity to the super-limelight. Perhaps last week's concerts proved why.

Both concerts opened with well done sets by Emmylou Harris and the Hot band. There was only a scattering of appluasefor the new country star as she finished and went off-stage.

Next came the exciting and well known superstar guitar player, Joe Walsh. Despite a brilliant performance featuring such songs as "Rocky Mountain Way," "Turn to Stone" and "Welcome to the Club" there wasn't enough applause generated for an encore.

Clearly enough, the crowd wanted Elton. When a musician of Joe Walsh's stature is overshadowed, the shadow has to be big.

It was, and Elton John lived up to everyone's expectations. From the moment the curtain went up and Elton rolled out on his plushly carpeted moving stage, the audience went wild.

The audience was on their feet through most of the first set as Elton pulled hit after hit out of his seemingly endless repertoire. Many songs during the first half of the concert were older ones, with numerous hard-rockin' adaptations tacked on the end.

His new band was superb. Caleb Quaye, one of his new guitar players, generated plenty excitement with windmill guitar strums and hops across the stage. No member of the band should be singled out though, for all were equally excellent.

Many fans could have gone home after the first set (1 3/4 hours) and have been totally satisfied. Yet Elton wasn't through by any means, and he strutted out in a sequined L.A. Dodger outfit to play the next set (2 1/2 hours).

There was dancing on the field and jubilation in the stands as Elton finished his amazing 4 hour plus concert performance. In a beautiful gesture of acknowledgement he played the Beatles' "I saw her standing there" in the second set.

After viewing such a dynamic performance one realizes that Elton John deserves every bit of the recognition he gets, and should be remembered along with Hendrix, Jaggers, and Dylan as one of the youth-gods of his day.

Cellini's life depicted in SAC's Firebrand

by Denise Vitelli

With every line polished, every prop intact and every cue set, SAC's first play of the season, **The Firebrand**, should provide for an entertaining evening for those attending either of the remaining two performances.

Mike Quijano's role as the idiotic Duke is handled "par excellence." He is a lovable character and often stirs the audience's sides with laughter in whatever action he takes.

Conveying Benvenuto's natural charm and arrogance is David Hughes. The part of Cellini is one of an ironical character who only **seems** to be the perfect example of the "Renaissance Man."

Equally exceptional acting is turned in by Janet McGillivray, the Duchess, whose grace and dialect create the believability for this part.

Ottaviano, the only real villian, is portrayed by Nevets Gwynne. He and Pier Landi (Bob Parish) provide for the serious moments of the play.

Moira Persons, as Angela, brings out the innocence and "angelic" qualities called for.

Impossible to overlook are the three soldiers, whose clowning on stage are always made known by the mumbling and the stumbling.

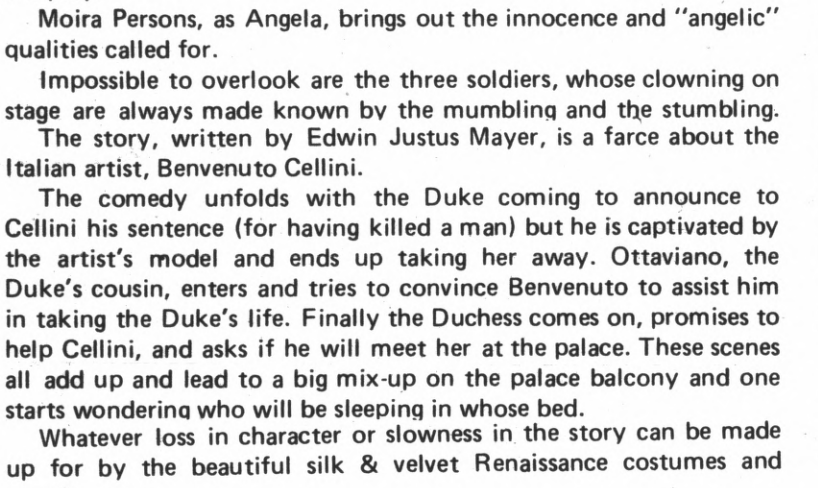
The story, written by Edwin Justus Mayer, is a farce about the Italian artist, Benvenuto Cellini.

The comedy unfolds with the Duke coming to announce to Cellini his sentence (for having killed a man) but he is captivated by the artist's model and ends up taking her away. Ottaviano, the Duke's cousin, enters and tries to convince Benvenuto to assist him in taking the Duke's life. Finally the Duchess comes on, promises to help Cellini, and asks if he will meet her at the palace. These scenes all add up and lead to a big mix-up on the palace balcony and one starts wondering who will be sleeping in whose bed.

Whatever loss in character or slowness in the story can be made up for by the beautiful silk & velvet Renaissance costumes and rotating set.

Firebrand is SAC's entry in the American College Theatre Festival where competition is among 42 schools (including four year schools) across the nation.

Tickets for the final performances can be obtained at the Theatre Arts Box Office in Phillips Hall or one hour before the 8 o'clock curtain tonight and tomorrow evening.



(photo by Bob Weth)

ROMANTIC INTRIGUE — The Duke (S. Michael Quijano-upstage center) tries to convince Angela, (Moira Persons-center) to come to his castle despite Cellini's (David Hughes-far left) attempts to prevent her.

This weekend

Tonight

***Acoustic acid rock with the Strawbs at the Santa Monica Civic.**
***Cycle Sluts at the Whisky. (Not for the sexually squeemish)**
***Performance and O Lucky Man at The Movie Theatre.**
***Fungus grows at the Royal Inn in Anaheim. (Halloween Party)**

Tomorrow

***Rock on with David Essex at the ROXY. Thru Monday.**
***See the power and the glory of Gentle Giant at the Shrine.**
***Battle of the Bands at the Orange County Fairgrounds.**
***The superstar, Bruce Springsteen at UCSB.**

Sunday

***Supershow in San Diego's Golden Hall. Gentle Giant and the Strawbs.**

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THE LADY VANISHES (1938) Hitchcock won N.Y. Film Critic's Award for 1938.
Showings: Blackmail - 7 & 10 p.m.
Lady - 8:30 (Fri. & Sat. - 8:30 & 11:40)



Movie review

Spy-thriller Condor soars as realistic probe of CIA

by Cindy Ault

Just when the public has somewhat recovered from paranoia and insecurity triggered by the Watergate and CIA activities, a movie like **Three Days of the Condor** comes along and shakes that pretense of security right down to the foundation. Condor is a powerful film, simply because of the fact that it's an actuality, and haunting because it is most likely a reality.

Robert Redford heads the cast as Turner, an intelligent, non-conforming individualist who works as a literary analyst (code-named Condor) for the CIA. One day he returns from lunch and finds all his co-workers murdered. Thinking that it was done by someone outside the organization he calls headquarters for help. As it turns out, they're also after him.

Sparing no devices in its attempts to eliminate him, the agency uses his friend as a decoy to dupe him into a trap. When that fails, they use a multitude of assassins, one of them Max von Sydow, to get rid of him.

What evolves is a frenzied three day pursuit during which he kidnaps Kathy (Faye Dunaway) a somber photographer who at first is an unwilling victim, but later aides him in his exploits. He then turns the tables and outwits the CIA at their own game by wire tapping them and, with Dunaway's assistance, even abducts an agency official (Cliff Robertson).

Condor is a typical spy-thriller movie complete with fast paced action. What sets it apart from the rest though, is the frightening realism that what's happening on the screen may not end when you leave the theater.

Fungus grows in the amphitheater

by Vicki Skinner

Fungus, the group that has been spreading their talent throughout Orange County, is ready to grow on you during their appearance today at 1 p.m. in the amphitheater.

All four members of the band blend together to recreate the sounds of the 50's as well as selections from **Z Z Top, Elvin Bishop**, and their own unique style.

Rumored as the "hottest lead guitarist in Orange County", Kevin Yerian has been playing the guitar for 10 years. Kevin, one of the original members of **Fungus**, plays guitar, is the lead vocalist, and also a songwriter. Kevin is currently attending Fullerton College and is majoring in music. He knows where he is going, intending to make music his life. After talking to Kevin and hearing him play, it is evident that his goal will be successful.

Jon Stout, bass player, vocalist, and songwriter, is studying real estate and music at Fullerton College, taking theory and arranging of music to help develop his playing and writing abilities.

The other original member of **Fungus** is Tony Moser, the drummer. Tony is where the name **Fungus** originated. "I had a dream one night that Kevin and I were playing and in bright lights behind us was the name **Fungus**." Tony works as a landscaper.

Steve Keckta, lead guitarist and vocalist, was born into music. His father was a drummer in a jazz band and his grandfather an accomplished symphony violinist. Steve also attends Fullerton College and is majoring in music.

For the past six months, **Fungus** has been playing in their manager's garage and hope to someday have their own studio. Marvin Coolbaugh is a student at SAC while managing **Fungus** and Atlantis Productions or working with KEZY-FM People's Phone.

They have played at various outdoor concerts, the Basement in Orange, school dances, and will be playing tonight at the Royal Inn in Anaheim and tomorrow in the Battle of the Bands at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

Come listen to **Fungus** -- it will grow on you.



(photo by Jerry Barrett)

FUNGUS GROWS -- The popular local organic rock and roll group Fungus will perform in a free open-air concert today at 1 p.m. in the Amphitheatre sponsored by ASSAC.

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Pressure on basketball coach to produce winner

by Kerry Mangano

Replacing a winning coach in any sport must qualify for Excedrin headache number 75. Just ask Gene Bartow of UCLA, Dan Devine of Notre Dame, or new SAC basketball coach Rolland Todd. (You better hurry if you're going to ask Devine.)

There is a strong amount of pressure on any coach to win, but when somebody makes the mistake of stringing together a bunch of winning seasons, fans and alumni start getting used to it and become spoiled.

In the case of SAC, Bill Oates had put together three straight winning seasons and a 76-19 record for those years. He then departed to coach Athletes in Action/West. Enter Rolland Todd, upon whose shoulders have been placed the entire weight of the basketball program.

"I like Todd for the job particularly because he has experience both as player and coach at college and pro levels," said Athletic Director Dave Valentine.

Winning is no stranger to SAC basketball coach Rolland Todd.

Indeed, Todd has an extensive basketball background that has seen him coach in the NBA and Sweden. He is credited with turning the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, into a national power during his five years there from 1967-72.

He also coached the NBA Portland Trailblazers in 1972 and 1973. There he set the record for most wins in a single season by an expansion club. They have records for everything in the NBA. He then went the international route, and guided his Arvik, Sweden team to a first place finish.

Winning, then, is no stranger to Todd, who has been fairly successful everywhere he's gone. He finds that the team is "on schedule, as far as my expectations go," but admits he has a way to go.

The new mentor seems rather realistic in his approach to each players talents and limitations. He knows you can only ask a player to do his best, and you have to call that players best achievement.

"Unless a good team makes a lot of mistakes, it's hard for an average team to beat them," said Todd. "But when an average team keeps losing, you can't blame it on a poor night, or just a bad game."

If you hadn't brought out any tissue yet to dab your eyes with, don't even worry about it. An average team will not be playing for SAC this year. At least not in physical statistics and merit.

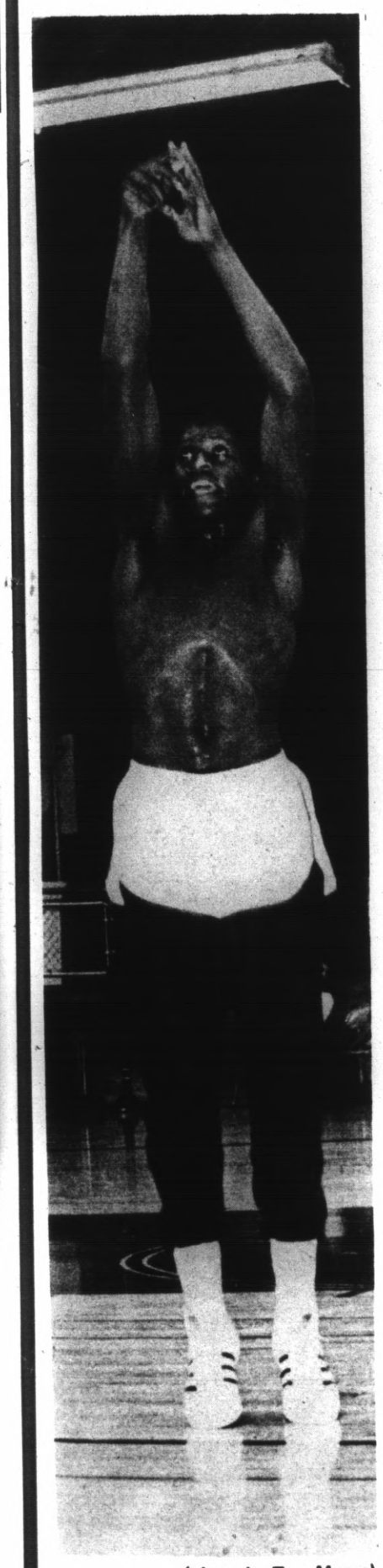
His list of newcomers reads like a Who's Who of Prep-All-Americans. There is Blake Taylor, a 6-0 guard from Perth-Amboy, New Jersey, where he was an All-American and scored over 2,600 points during his career. Also Howard Avery, a 5'10" guard from Portland, Oregon who is an All-Stater. Locally, Canyon High School contributed Mark Rechberg, who won All-League honors and played in the Orange County All-Star game.

Returning, Todd has Barrie Elliot, a 6'5" forward, SAC's most improved player from last year, Bar Penfold, a 6'4" forward, and the player that coach Todd is putting all his hopes on, 6'7" center Jim Cunningham, the captain.

His list of newcomers reads like a "Who's Who" of Prep All Americans.

"If Cunningham has a super year, it's quite possible we will too," said Todd. "The play and leadership of Jim will shape our season."

This could be the year of the Dons. With fine returning players, a winning coach, and a great frosh group, SAC should be counted on to do a lot of winning. It will be expected, anyway. Just ask Dan Devine.



(photo by Tom Moore)

BIG MAN — Center Jim Cunningham's performance could lead the Dons back on top of the South Coast Conference. The squad has high hopes of winning the cage crown this season.

el DON Sports

October 31, 1975

Gridders clash with '73-'74 state champs

by Don Hansen

The Don football squad will be trying to rebound from last week's 41-13 shellacking from Orange Coast today against last season's state champion Grossmont.

The Griffins will host the game at Aztec Stadium located on the San Diego State University Campus. To get to the 7:30 contest, travel south on the San Diego Fwy, proceed to interstate #8 east and exit on the College Avenue offramp.

Grossmont is the South Coast Conference's new entry, the Griffins won the Mission conference last season compiling an 8-0 record. The Griffins were 17-0 last year, including a 34-17 victory over OCC to become the state champions. This season Grossmont is 3-3 and all of the defeats are at the hands of league opponents.

Grossmont coach Dave Jordan expects a tight ball game. "SAC looks very big and strong both on offense and defense. I think we'll have a hard time scoring on the Dons."

SAC coach Dick Gorrie said, "We expect the Griffins to be putting the ball in the air a lot, since they are a pass oriented team."

The game should provide an interesting contest since both schools are pretty close on paper. Griffin QB Jim Browning is sixth in total offense and SAC QB Dan Troup is fifth.

Last Saturday, OCC and SAC met in the battle for first place in the SCC. Four costly turnovers turned a close 10-0 game into a 41-13 rout for the top-ranked Pirates.

OCC massed 502 yards on offense and set a SCC record for first downs with 33.

The Don offense was frustrated until the fourth quarter when QB Dan Troup completed four consecutive passes for 72 yards and Clarence Jackson scored on a one-yard jaunt. SAC's signal caller then concluded the scoring when he hit Jay Craig on a 68-yard TD-bomb.

Brian Reed, Danny Morton and Kevin Shanahan were the Don defensive standouts contributing 12, 10 and nine tackles respectively.

Gorrie is still very optimistic about the rest of the season. "We're not out of it yet!" Tomorrow night's contest could decide if the Dons are for real or the high hopes are of a winning season just a mirage.

SAC soccer plays 1st game

by Victor Cota

SAC's newly-formed soccer club takes to the field today for its first game.

The kicking Dons will attempt to match the quality of the powerful Swedish and Brazilian squads as they travel to Mile Square Park today at 3 p.m. to trade boots against Cruz Azul, an amateur county team.

Enrique Rivas, club organizer, has taken the task of planning an upcoming tournament in memory of Manuel Cortez who died in an automobile accident two weeks ago. Cortez helped initiate the soccer program on campus and was a prominent figure for the Dons.

"We want to get a tournament going with Fullerton JC, Orange Coast, Southern California College and a few other teams and have a trophy with his name (Cortez) inscribed on it by next February," Rivas explained.

SAC's sluggish, uncoordinated play last Friday against the same Cruz Azul team they will play today proved a bit dissatisfying as the Dons dropped the 2-0 scrimmage.

But coach Dan Goldmann had a reason for the inability of his players to display soccer at its best. "The guys are out of condition and they have never played together," he said.

The SAC soccer team is playing a memorial game for the late Manuel Cortez who was killed in an automobile accident.

However, Goldmann forsees a great future for his 30-plus players who have been "very committed and have worked hard to make the best of the team." By second semester the SAC booters should be well balanced and capable of competing with other teams on the community college level.

Goldmann and Co. are faced with some red tape: collecting the necessary funds to form a sound program. "We don't have any funds and we can't get any from the student senate so we have to depend on team and individual sponsors," Goldmann said.

Goldmann credits Fernando Rivera, Alberto Robiatti, Rigoberto Pena and Rivas for the "tremendous improvement" the SAC "futbolistas" have accomplished. And the coach adds a word of thanks to Athletic Director Dave Valentine, Director of Student Affairs Donald McCain and the Gorrie brothers (Dick and Doug) for the support they have given the soccer team.

In the meantime Goldmann continues to get his players in shape practicing the fundamentals the booters lack.



BALL CONTROL — Edgar Urrutia prepares for upcoming soccer play. Don Kickers Begin action today at Mile Square Park.



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Little women battle for win

by Kerry Mangano and Frank Gruber

Women's basketball coach Nancy Warren and her players will always see eye to eye. In fact, that's the problem; few on the team are taller than the 5'2" coach.

Currently the team has won three games and lost five. Warren cited the fact that almost every other team has a lot more depth than the Dons.

"We don't have the experience that some teams do," Warren explained. "While some teams have 15 girls with playing experience, we have five."

Only one of the losses came against a major power, L.A. Valley, and the other losses were games that "could have gone either way."

"We're still getting to know each other," stated the cage coach. "We still have a little way to go, but we're better at this point than I thought we'd be."

The squad is getting some sharp shooting from the leading scorer, Jami Tasch, with a 15 point average. The leading rebounder for the team is Shirley Piper.

On Oct. 20, the Dons lost to Fullerton 70-42. Warren noted that the Hornets were last year's champions. SAC also lost the following game to Golden West 64-43. The Rustlers are a much taller team and had little problem with the smaller Dons. Warren added, "We never give up, even when we fall behind in the final minutes."

On Monday Nov. 3, the Dons will be hosting Orange Coast in W-107 with the contest starting at 3:30 p.m. Warren predicted a very tight contest since both teams are evenly matched.

If the squad isn't in over its head competing against taller opponents, they could make the playoffs by finishing in third place. "I'm optimistic, I believe we can win it all," related the Don coach.

If the team can match her enthusiasm, it wouldn't be any problem.



SPARK PLUG — Pep squad members perform during halftime along with the Don band. Cheerleaders are: (bottom) Darelen Fisher and Bob Trujillo, (top) Janelle Woodhouse, Clare Keener, Brenda Rossman and Patti Gay. (photo by Tom Moore)

Don Hansen



SAC pep squad battles apathy on campus

While student apathy grows on campus there is one group organized to combat this problem. The pep squad, whose aim is to organize and promote 'school spirit' on the SAC campus.

Between practice, traveling and being at the games, over 500 hours are contributed by the cheerleaders and songleaders.

The squad's enthusiasm is very noticeable, while talking to the members I could feel strong enthusiastic vibrations emitted by their bodies. If only SAC's coaches could instill this motivation in their players the Dons would be ranked number one in all sports.

The pep squad is comprised of six cheerleaders and five songleaders. The cheerleaders are Clare Keener, Jill Mair, Janie Parmelee, Bob Trujillo, Patti Gay and Karen Thompson. The songleaders are Patti Hanna, Brenda Rossman, Julie Jorgensen, Darlene Fisher and Janelle Woodhouse.

Head-cheerleader Keener said, "Every little girl wants to be a cheerleader. It's a lot of fun, but it involves a lot of work."

"I always liked activities at school and wanted to make life more exciting so I tried out to be a cheerleader," stated Trujillo.

Besides football, the cheerleaders and songleaders attend basketball, water polo, cross country, swimming, track, golf, wrestling and baseball games. "We try to attend all sports, not just the major ones," related Keener.

"A football game wouldn't be the same without cheerleaders. They're an integral part of the athletic program by providing vocal and visual support," stated Director of Student Activities, Don McCain.

The cheerleaders estimated that only one percent of the students at football games cheer!

During a critical play of a football game the cheerleaders try to arouse the crowd, this year's a little easier because the gridders are winning. Instead of drinking your coffee or snuggling with your date, how about showing a little 'school spirit' and let people know you're proud to be from SAC.

DON PREDICTS

Just for a change of pace instead of reporting the results of the athletic contests at SAC, I've decided to predict the results.

Well here goes, on Saturday the SAC gridders will nip Grossmont by 10 points in a hard-fought contest. On Tuesday, the Don water polo squad will gain revenge for an earlier loss and defeat Cerritos. Also on Tuesday the SAC harriers will conclude their season with victories over Cerritos and Mt. SAC in the SCC conference championship and finish in fifth place. I'm not prejudiced for the Dons, I just have a biased opinion towards the athletic program here at SAC.

Co-ed tennis battles for 1st

by Don Hansen

Defending champion Santa Barbara and SAC clash today with the victor owning sole possession of first place in the So. Cal. Community College Intercollegiate Conference in co-ed tennis.

Both squads bring 2-0 records into the contest and tied for the top spot in the league. Coach Lee Ramirez expects a real "tough" match. "If we can beat Santa Barbara we should have a good chance to defeat everyone else." Last year, the Dons finished second with a 5-1-1 record. "We hope to do no worse this year," related the tennis coach.

Michelle Bieser and Mike Chwalek are the top players to date owning a 5-2 record. DiAnn Sloniger and Pete Buongirno bring a 4-3 record into the contest. Pat Andersen and Kurt Jensen hope to improve their 4-2 showing in the match.

"The team does not have a lot of experience, but they have developed quite well. By the end of the season we should be quite strong," stated Ramirez.

"The men on the co-ed squad should form a strong nucleus on the male's team later on in the year," according to Ramirez.

"This season started off very good with one of the largest turn-outs for co-ed tennis. A total of 42 people tried-out for the squad," according to the Don coach.

SAC's next home matches will be against Glendale on Nov. 4 and Cypress on Nov. 5. Both matches begin at 3:30 p.m.

Despite 10 years of competing in co-ed tennis, the Dons have never won the championship. This could be the year of the Dons.

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